JAY COOKE, FINANCIER, DEAD. MAN WHO "SAVED THE NATION"

IN 1863 PASSES AWAY. Famous Octogenarian Dies After One Day's Bliness-His Heroic Work in

Raising Billions in the Civil War-His Northern Pacific Crash in 1873. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- Jay Cooke, in his day the greatest financier in the United

States, died at 10 o'clock to-night at the residence of his son-in-law, Banker Charles D. Barney, at Ogontz, Pa. Death, it was announced, came after twenty-four hours of illness, and was due to old age.

On Monday night Mr. Cooke, who, though st looked like a man of 60, gave a dinner to the girl students of Ogontz Seminary, an annual treat of his to the young women. Then he seemed in the best of health and spirits. He even joined in a dance. He was seen on Wednesday riding about "Eildon," his son-in-law's Ogontz estate, and seemed in the best of health.

Mr. Barney said to-night that almost all Mr. Cooke's family were at his bedside when he died.

Jay Cooke was scarcely more than a name to many persons of young adult life to-day, but in the days of the civil war be was one of the most widely known men of his time. He was even called the saver of the nation, for by his financial genius be had made possible the work of the

Mr. Cooke induced the people of the country to invest in Government bonds. And as the war was drawing to its triumphant close, Gen. Grant, meeting Jav Cooke's

son at the front, said to him:
"Tell your father that it is to his labors more than to those of any other men that the people of this country owe the continued life of the nation.

Mr. Cooke was born at Sandusky, Ohio, on Aug. 10, 1821, the son of a lawyer whose of the Ohio pioneers to spell it-brought him defeat in an election and caused him the room in August last. to name his sons in few letters, one Pitt, one Jay. By the time a third boy came in the cognomenizing and had him named Henry D. H. became the first Governor of the District of Columbia.

Jay Cooke had kindly memories of some of the Indians of his home neighborhood and when he left Sandusky for Philadelphia he took with him the name of an Ottawa chief who had carried him as a boy on his shoulder-Ogontz, which he gave later

for newspaper advertising more than \$2,000,-000. He was a firm believer not only in the but in the patriotism and reason-of the people, could they be reached, and he set about reaching them and suc-ceeded. Bonds that the Government had been unable to get rid of when offered from Washington were soon going "like hot cakes," from Cooke's office, and all at par or better. Subscriptions came in at the rate of \$3.000.000 a day and footed up a total at the beginning of 1884 of more than \$500.000.000 of bonds issued, and the Government authorized more to fill the orders. Mr. Cooke's house of J. Cooke & Co. floated all the great war loans, the last one amounting to \$830,000,000, and in total to over \$2,000,000,000. Yet he made on the whole work, he once said, only \$200,000, the expenses of advertising and clerk hire ing so heavy and his percentage so light Cooke declared that the war expense if dispersed within the country, would tend to add to its vigor and wealth rather than the country. He called closefisted men together and showed them that their boast that they loaned only on first mortages. gage was vain, inasmuch as the tax gatherers had a prior lien on land and the Gov-ernment could confiscate if a desperate course became necessary. He convened course became necessary. He convened the wealthy Quakers and, with the sanction of Washington, assured them that money contributed by their should go not to the carnage, but on sanitation and

In addition to their arguments," said Cooke, "I talked everywhere that I opportunity, and published, through hannels that we commanded, a gospel

His record day of subscription receipts or Government bonds was \$42,000,000. te also aided Secretary Chase in estab-

lishing the National Banking system.

Mr. Cooke was on a Philadelphia street car when he heard of Lincoln's assassination. He jumped off instantly, and from the passassination. the nearest telegraph station telegraphed 100 agents of his house throughout the North to advance the price of bonds, thereby, believed, preventing greedy spect lators from bringing on a panic for their

After the war Mr. Cooke's greatest work was the promotion of the Northe Pacific Railroad. He obtained pledges arge foreign loans for the enterprise, but and the Alabama claims Northwest "Jay Cooke's banana d was subsequently built, tra- 30.41; 3 P. M., 30.36. rich grain land, and has become

as was his financial fall, Mr. Cooke thimself, paid his last cent of on in five years and built up anortune that enabled him to buy scountry seats, Ogontz, near Philps, now a girls' school, and Gibrallones and Silvania of the control of the contr ortune that enabled him to buy country seats, Ogontz, near Phil-now a girls' school, and Gibral-

That is simple enough. By never changthe temperament I derived from my
ther and mother From my earliest exlence in life I have always been of a horse. erlence in life I have always been of a hopeal temperament, never living in a cloud, north porti-have always had a reasonable philosophy west winds. o think that men and times were better han base active. than harsh criticism would suppose. I be-lieved that this American world of ours

We use in our cwn offices a vertical filing system that will give you a better idea of scientific Jetter filing than you can get by reading a hundred catalogs.

We can explain its operation to you in 7 minutes.

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RAID TAPPERS' TURNING JOINT

POLICE FIND AN ELABORATE OUT-FIT IN FIFTH AVENUE.

Dummy Telegraph Wires, Short Distance Telephones and the Usual Victim Hovering-Pretended Western Union Cipher and "Mahoney & Co." Pads.

An elaborately equipped tapless wiretapping plant in Room 5 on the top floor of the office building at 172 Fifth avenue was confiscated by the police yesterday afternoon. No arrests were made, but it was said that Acting Inspector O'Brien knows who have been running the place and expects to get them. The little that could be learned about the raid from the police was given out at the Detective Bureau last night by Detective McCauley, He said that O'Brien received information about the place about three weeks ago and that Detective Sergeants Munday name. Eleutheros-owing to the inability and Fogarty have been watching. The detectives learned that the gang hired

On the ground floor of the building is a branch office of the Western Union Telealong, however, the mother took a nand graph Company, and the employees there told the detectives that a number of persons had called there inquiring for "Supt. Miller." One was a young woman who said she had an appointment with Supt Miller, who was going to invest \$500 for her. When told that the superintendent of the branch was named Casey she didn't believe it.

"Why, I was told that Mr. Miller was the superintendent," she said, "and that his private office was in room 5 on the top floor."

She was finally convinced that some-

Another greenhorn appeared on wednesday after the man from Pittsburg had gone.

This second man said he was from Philadelphia, but he was just a come-on and hadn't been robbed yet.

Yesterday O'Brien ordered the plant

Yesterday O'Brien ordered the plant seized. Nine telegraph instruments with dummy wires were found. There were electric push buttons on the tables connected with dry batteries fastened under the table tops. The police believe that the dry batteries may have furnished energy for the operation of the telegraph instruments. Nine table telephones were instruments. Nine table telephones were connected with call boxes attached to the walls. There were a lot of racing cards, pads of memorandum cards on which was printed "Mahoney & Co., Racing Com-missioners," and bundles of small cards of the size of a business card which read: MAHONIE BROS. 149 WEST 35TH ST. 1dentification X 779

In the desk was found a slot machine In the desk was found a slot machine nameplate on which was stamped "A. B. Miller," and a long sheet of yellow paper containing a typewritten list of figures and words and on which was printed: "Time cipher, Western Union Telegraph Company (Racing Department), 195 Broad-way. Official cipher letter. Must be kept out of public-view and never loaned out." All this literature the police take to be

spurious.

"I regret." said Commissioner McAdoo yesterday, "that the statement went out that there is no law under which wireless wiretappers can be held, the victims themwiretappers can be held, the victims them-selves being participes criminis. I think such cases are cases of larceny under the common law and that the swindlers can be held. Magistrate Crane, with whom I have talked, agrees with me. Some of these cases are pathetic and I believe the men who are swindled have no idea they are doing anything more criminal than getting what is known on Wall Street as an 'inside tip' and acting on it. They know nothing whatever of a real poolroom and very little about horseraces, so that and very little about horseraces, so that the absurdity of the swindlers' schemes does not appeal to them."

The high pressure from the central valleys was ver the south Atlantic States Yesterday, leaving | went alone into his office and closed the over practically all the Western country. Atlantic coast States and lower Lake regions it was 2 to 20 degrees colder. Freezing weather covered about a third of the State of Florida and all the West of the country, except from the west Gulf coast over Texas, New Mexico and Arizona to the Pacific eginning of the panic of '73. On the ing of the failure he received \$1,000,000 England States, western New York, Central Pennbut refused it, saying, "I have no right to use it." His collapse allowed the cynics to sneer at the scheme which was to have est, 4° above zero at 7 A. M.; wind brisk north to northwest; average humidity, 72 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.,

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

the island in Lake Erie. Explaining washington forecast for to-day and to morrow,

For New England, fair and warmer, except snow in northwest portion, to-day; fair in south, snow in north portion to-morrow; fresh to brisk south-For New Jersey, fair and warmer to-day, partly

cloudy to morrow; fresh southwest winds.

Por Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland, partly cloudy and warmer to day; light rain or snow to night, followed by fair to morrow, fresh

of my success in life. Always look south winds, becoming west, be sunny side."

To to an advanced age Mr. Cooke took correction in hunting and fishing—even colder to-morrow; fresh to brisk west to north-I west winds.

EQUITABLE PEACE. advisers, said last night:
*That story is absolutely untrue. There

DeWitt Cuyler and Chauncey M. Depew

and in connection therewith the settle-

ment of the allied question of indemnifica-

tion of stockholders, and report to the

board at a meeting to be called by the

chairman for the purpose at the request

of the committee, not later, however, than

"The board also reelected all of its officers.

Wednesday, April 12, 1905.

Frick and Thomas D. Jordan.

HYDE MEN WIN ON TEST VOTE.

appointed a week ago to settle the dispute

named to take up the task and they were

at work until 3 o'clock, when the directors'

meeting proper really began, to end at 4:30.

speech in which he declared that further

made to elect Edward H. Harriman presi-

dent of the society in place of Mr. Alex-

the Harriman element was not visible.

DEPEW'S SPEECH THE FEATURE.

Sanator Depew's conciliatory speech was

the feature of the day. He made a plea to all

the interests represented to forget business

and personal differences and to stand to-

impressed upon his fellow directors the

importance of public confidence in insurance

companies and asked that the board approach the matter in a spirit of conserva-

tism. Mr. Depew, who has been counted

as one of the strongest adherents of the

Hyde party, declared that reprisals would

be disadvantageous. The board, he said,

should get together and avoid squabbles

Senator Depew's speech is said to have

had a remarkable effect and to have been

largely responsible for the reelection, a

few minutes later, of the entire board of

The mahogany doors of the directors'

room opened at 4:30 P. M. and the members

of the board began to come out one by one.

The corridors and balconies of the second

floor of the Equitable Building were crowded

with newspaper men and employees, who

Mr. Hyde sauntered calmly out at 5 o'clock

puffing a cigar. He wore his customary

attire of high hat, black frock and bow

tie. He might have been at the Horse

and finance committees, of both of which

apparent that his power in the pres-

ent board is almost absolute. On

his side in the executive committee are

Messrs. Depew, McIntyre, Snyder, Deming.

supporters are Messrs. Tarbell, Wilson

Wheelock and Jordan. This gives Mr.

Hyde a majority of two. In the finance

committee the line-up is the same, except

that Jacob H. Schiff is added to the Hyde

. The Alexander party, some insurance men say, still retains the strength it had

before the events of the last two weeks It has been admitted by the Hyde party that

the men who tried to secure Mr. Hyde's retirement are those who deal most directly

with the policyholders and are therefore

a separate and remarkable power in them-

TRUCE SAID TO BE PERMANENT.

side that the truce was permanent.

the petitioning party.

It was said last night by the victorious

word to the opposite effect came from

Several afternoon papers printed yester-

day a rumor that the men who signed the

petition for the retirement of Mr. Hyde and the mutualization had withdrawn

column, giving here a majority of three.

and undesirable publicity.

First Vice-President Hyde made a

for Mr. Hyde.

has been no erasure or change in the petitions and no second petitions. The prin-Continued from First Page. ciple of mutualization for which the pethe right to vote for directors, and that steps be taken for carrying this principle into effect at the earliest possible moment. "Resolved, That Valentine P. Snyder, James W. Alexander, James H. Hyde. Gage E. Tarbell, Cornelius N. Bliss, T.

titioners asked has been granted, to take effect in April. This destroys the one man power. That having been done, there was no desire to humiliate Mr. Hyde, so he was reelected with President Alexander. There was an effort to throw Mr. Alexander out, but he was elected by every vote except two. I make this statement to show the success of President Alexander in his be appointed a committee to arrange the effort to give voting power to the policydetails for carrying the step into execution,

HYDES AND ALEXANDERS.

One of the agency managers of the Equitable, who is on the side of the Hyde interests, spoke yesterday of the relations for many years between the Hydes and the Alexanders. He said:

"There always have been two interests to wit: James W. Alexander, president; in the management of the Equitable Life Assurance Society—one represented by James H. Hyde, vice-president; Gage E. Tarbell, second vice-president; George T. the Hydes and the other by the Alexan-Wilson, third vice-president; W. H. McIntyre, fourth vice-president; William Al-They are an outgrowth of the society's incorporation and beginning. When Henry B. Hyde was a young man he was cashier of the Mutual Life Insurance exander, secretary; R. H. Winthrop, assistant secretary; J. G. Van Cise, actuary; Company, and resigned his position to start the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and with him also retired from the same company his father, Henry Hazen Hyde, a solicitor possessing great capacity for writing insurance. Thomas D. Jordan, comptroller; S. D. Ripley, treasurer; W. B. Bremner, assistant treasurer; F. W. Jackson, auditor; S. C. Bolling, superintendent of agencies; W. R. Bross, M. D., and Arthur Pell, M. D., medi-

"The following executive committee was also elected: James H. Hyde, chairman; James W. Alexander, Gage E. Tarbell, George T. Wilson, W. H. McIntyre, W. A. Wheelock, Chauncey M. Depew, V. P. Snyder, H. C. Deming, A. W. Krech, H. C. "The following finance committee was also elected: James H. Hyde, chairman; James W. Alexander, Gage E. Tarbell, George T. Wilson, W. H. McIntyre, W. A.

Wheelock, Chauncey M. Depew, V. P. Snyder, H. C. Deming, A. W. Krech, H. C. Frick, Thomas D. Jordan and Jacob H. This statement was said to have been repared by the Hon. Elihu Root of counsel The meeting of the directors was

heduled for 1 o'clock. At that hour it was found that the committee which was had not agreed. A committee of two was

superinedent," she said, and that his besides—govern, which he gave later to his country nome and which eventually attached to a young women's school, as the proper of the part of the country nome and which eventually attached to a young women's school, as the proper of the part of

named by President Alexander.

The resolution was put to a vote, and the Hyde party carried it by 28 to 17. It was said that upon the retirement or death of Mr. Alexander, who was made president, the son should take his place. Mr. Alexander accepted the confidence imposed by the son should take his place. Mr. Alexander accepted the confidence imposed by the son should take his place. Mr. Alexander accepted the confidence imposed by the son should take his place. Mr. Alexander for chemical analysis.

A representative of Frank Vernon Johnson to the bosiness conduct of the society.

There had been a deal of gossip in Wall

There had been a deal of gossip in Wall is divided in the main into two branches, financial and insurance. One takes care of the vast revenues and the enormous accumulated funds. This involves the buying and lated funds. This involves the buying and day, to the effect that an attempt would be

selling of securities, the investment in bonds and mortgages, and the safeguarding of the funds, and this has always been the particular care of James W. Alexander, ander, but when it came to the real election particular care of James W. Alexander, first as vice-president and then as president, of the comptroller and the finance committee, selected from the board of directors. The other branch has in charge the solicitation and writing of insurance policies, which has been of late years in the charge of Gage E. Tarbell, second vice-resident and George T. Wilson third gether for the welfare of the society. He

existing conditions, and his suggestions were resented as an interference. During the last eighteen months the relationship between the Hyde interests and the Alexander interests in the society has been decidedly strained."

FOUGHT A HUGE SMOKE. Second Experience of Firemen With Choky 38 Cortlandt Street.

A fire last night in the four story brick ouilding at 38 Cortlandt street, occupied on the ground floor by the Frasse Company, dealers in hardware and tools, caused three alarms to be rung and gave the firemen slight blaze in the same building about our months ago and at that time not less than twenty firemen were overcome by smoke, some of them being taken to the

Show, so unconcerned he seemed. He That fire was on the second floor, which was occupied by Randolph Brandt, a dealer in engine packing, and William H. Cookfaire, an engraver. The fire last night started in the basement, where the Frasse Company had several barrels of oil. Brandt and Cookfaire are still tenants on the second and third floors, and the top floor is occupied by the Thomas J. Hewitt Manufacturing Company.

In view of the experience which they had in the building recently, the firemen were not eager to take any greater inside risks than necessary, and at first most of the fighting was done from the street. As in the former fire, almost the entire fight was the tormer fire, almost the entire fight was against the immense volumes of smoke. The fire spread as far as the second floor.

Chief Croker was in Brooklyn on a four alarm fire when he heard of the Cortlandt street blaze. He hustled over in his big red automobile. In the excitement and confusion caused by the great smoke clouds are all to the

somebody rang in an ambulance call to the Hudson street hospital, and when the wagon with the surgeous came hurrying up the street over the lines of hose Chief Croker was displeased and told the ambulance The fire was discovered by four clerks The fire was discovered or the semiloyed by the Frasse Company. They employed by the Frasse Company. They were at work on the books on the ground were at work on the books. The floor when they smelt the smoke. The damage is estimated at about \$15,000. The smoke made the atmosphere hazy as far away as the City Hall. Several firemen were badly used up, and all were coated their signatures. Ex-Judge William N | with ice,

Cohen, one of President Alexander's legal LAWYER DIES OF MORPHINE.

WOMEN WHO WERE WITH HIM DETAINED.

Both Are Morphine Flends, and One Says He Borrowed a Needle and Some of the Drug From Her and Injected His Own Arm-Harrison Johnson His Name

Harrison F. Johnson, a young lawyer, was taken from the Hotel Regent, at Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, at noon yesterday dying from morphine poisoning and died two hours later in the New York Hospital. Two women who had been in the hotel with Johnson and another man were sent to the House of Detention by Assistant District Attorney Garvan. An autopsy was made on Johnson's body at the Morgue, but it did not determine whether Johnson had had an injection of morphine or whether he had swallowed the drug.

Johnson, who was about 30 years old, was employed at 31 Nassau street in the law office of Frank Vernon Johnson, who is the attorney in this city for the Travellers' Insurance Company of Hartford. Young Johnson had charge of looking after insurance cases in the district courts. The Johnsons, it is said, were not related. Young Johnson left his office about 6

o'clock on Wednesday night, met another

company his father, Henry Hazen Hyde, a solicitor possessing great capacity for writing insurance.

"Young Mr. Hyde found it necessary to organize a stock company to enable the society to deposit securities in Albany with the Insurance Commissioner, as required by the Insurance law. He was at that time superintendent of the Sunday's chool of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. James W. Alexander's assistance made it possible for Mr. Hyde to secure the subscription to his stock, and when the company was formed and the charter granted William C. Alexander, a brother of the elergyman, was made the first vice-president.

"James W. Alexander, the present president as on of the Rev. James W. Alexander, became the secretary of the society seven years after its organization. Upon the death of the president, William C. Alexander, Henry B. Hyde became president and James W. Alexander became first vice-president. The large family connections of the Alexander became impatient of suggestions. James W. Alexander became made the Equitable, its success was the ruling passion of his life, and as time went on and the society became agreat institution Mr. Hyde, who was naturally forcefut and aggressive, became impatient of suggestions. James W. Alexander became man and the society was oftimes made every unpleasant by Mr. Hyde's manner, therefore there were many frictions. Nevertheless, they renamed firm friends.

"The stock originally sold to members of Dr. Alexander's church, had, in the course of vars, become widely scattered Research and stock originally sold to members of Dr. Alexander's church, had, in the course of vars, become widely scattered Research and stock originally sold to members of the stock originally sold to members

PITTSBURG RATE INQUIRY. Interstate Commerce Commission Inves-

tigates Complaints of Shippers. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16 .- To-day the Interstate Commerce Commission opened • a meeting in Pittsburg. A representative of the commission was sent here because of president, and George T. Wilson, third vice-president.

"The general management, theoretically complaints that have been filed against local railroads in the matter of rates, and to consider joint rates and other allowances." consider joint rates and other allowances

business of the society. As an actual fact, the Equitable is a close corporation, controlled by the executive officers in their respective branches, as above named.

"Mr. Hyde did not wholly care for the commission was represented by Attorney J. T. Marchand and the various by Attorn railroads interested by their local counsel Col. W. D. Holliday for the Wabash spent an uneasy two hours on the stand showing that the Wabash did not discriminate in favor of the coal trust in the Pittsburg district, and S. P. Woodside also had a hard time when he went on the stand for the coal trust to show that no favors had been

shown. H. M. Matthews, coal and coke agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, admitted that his road made an allowance of 15 cents a ton to the West Side Belt Line for all coal received from that line. He said he considered the rate fair for coal a stubborn two hours fight. There was a that was hauled a great distance on his line and admitted that an objection had been made by his road that the rate was excessive for short hauls.

F. Perkins, general ore and coke agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified that he considered the allowance of 15 cents a ton to terminal railroads for the service

rendered adequate.

The complaint of the New Kensington Milling Company against the Pennsylvania Railroad was then announced, and there was Railroad was then announced, and there was two hours of hot debate. David B. Doty, secretary of the company, a small one, said that his firm was discriminated against by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He said the railroad would not place cars properly, would not give themempties or haul full cars away. He asserted that the Pennsylvania was trying to force his firm out of business and said he could prove it by President Charles Donnelly, the president of the Pittsburg Milling Company, who, he said, is getting better rates.

A subposna was issued for Mr. Donnelly, who will be put on the stand to-morrow.

Did You



Outer Garments for Men

At Extremely Reduced Prices.

At the fag end of the season our one objective point is to be rid of every garment designed for its service, let the penalty be what it may. To that end our entire stock of winter garments has been subjected to generous price reductions.

THE OVERCOATS.

We present paletot, tourist, paddock and box models of excellent imported and domestic fabrics, which did cost \$40.00 and \$43.00, at \$30.00; those that were \$28.00 and \$30.00 are now \$20.00, and the \$20.00 and \$22.50 coats you may have at \$15.

THE SUITS

Include single and double breasted sack models of all manner of high grade materials, which have suffered even greater price reductions-those that were \$35.00 and \$38.00 are now \$25.00; those that were \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 are now \$20.00. and the \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 suits are now

We have just added to the collection about two hundred black thibet and cheviot suits which until now were \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 at \$13.50.

THE TROUSERS.

Worsted cassimere, cheviot, tweed and homespun, in stripes, checks, mixtures and overplaids, together with plain black or blue. Those that are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50 are offered at \$3.00, and the \$5.00 and \$6.00 trousers at

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

An Important Sale of

High Grade Scarfs for Men Formerly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, at 55c.

There are plenty of them-some three thousand in number. Most of the scarfs are identified by our label; some boast of the imprint with which the scarfs of the most exclusive shops establish their value at one-fifty and two dollars. There are great English squares and wide four-in-hands of the finest imported and domestic silk, in designs to strike the fancy of the

Saks & Company BROADWAY, 33D TO 34TH STREET.

GIVE DUE NOTICE TO ADDICKS | BRAZILIAN DIES AT HOTEL.

LEGISLATORS TELEPHONE HIM
THEY'RE GOING TO QUIT.

Conversations Over the Wire Vesterday
From the Delaware Capitol to Addieks
—The Descriters Will Vote for T. Coleman DuPont, Who Gives Consent.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 16.—The descrition of J. Edward Addieks by several of his supporters is scheduled for to-morrow. The Addieks Senators were called into the private telephone booth of the State House to-day in the following order: Senators
D. O. Moore, Alvan B. Conner, Remsen C. D. O. Moore, Alvan B. Conner, Remsen Barnard and John W. Houston. Senator

Pennwill was the last to be called. The conversation between Addicks and one of his former strong lieutenants was:

"Hello, Sim, is that you?" "Yes, who is this?" "This is Mr. Addicks." "So you're really going to leave, are you,

"That's the probability." "I did not believe it, so wanted to know

may not know, but I do, of the pledges we gave. I gave my word and it is as good

as my bond. You know that, too." Then came the farewell from the other side, but Senator Pennwill emerged from the booth unaffected.

There was a different song, however, Judge Judson C. Clements of Georgia, a member of the commission, presided in the out. This was what was said over the

"Hello, is that you, Al?" "Hello; here I am, the same old Stalwart,

say, with God's heip, we'll elect him Senator if he lives long enough.

"If he dies, what then? Why, I'll try to get a monument erected to him by the Republicans of Delaware on the State House green, and if they won't let me, why thank God I've got a plot of ground opposite the Felton Railroad station, where they can erect a monument as high as they can erect a monument as high as they hung

Haman. "Great! My Lord! that's great!" retorted Mr. Addicks. "Senator Conner, hear me. I'm in this fight unto death. I'll stay right I've got as much money as I ever had and I tell you now that we'll carry the State two years hence and elect two United States Senators.

State two years hence and elect two United States Senators."

Mr. Conner verified in detail the conversation after leaving the booth.

Senator Pennewell and Representative Vandenburg, two of Addicks's leading Sussex men who will lead the break to be made to-morrow, returned to-day from Wilmington twhere they had been conferring with T. Coleman DuPont, the head of the big powder making firm, whom they have selected as the only compromise candidate they can support after leaving Addicks. After persistent effort the Addicks dissenters succeeded in obtaining DuPont's consent to the use of his name. He tried to make it plain that he was in no sense a candidate against his uncle. Henry A. DuPont, the nominee of the Regulars, but the dissenters convinced him that the use of his name in the present crisis was essential.

The vote to-day was: Addicks, 22; Sauisbury, Dem., 20; H. A. DuPont, regular Republican, 8. Total, 50. Necessary to elect,

Lung Congestion at the Breslin. Luiz Ezaristo de Costa Cabral, 62 years

FACTORY BUILDING BURNED. Three Alarm Blaze in Williamsburg Seares

Dwellers in Nearby Tenements. A three alarm fire in a five story brick uilding at 137 and 139 North Tenth street, Williamsburg, last night, drove the neigh-boring tenement dwellers into a panio and gave the firemen a hard, smoky fight. Many of the men had been at the sulphur works fire earlier in the day and were still weak from the effects of the suffocating

"I did not believe it, so wanted to know directly."

"Well, you know the conditions that confronted us in this last campaign. You may not know, but I do, of the pledges to the blaze from Manhattan, estimated the damage at \$25,000.

Coal Barge Sunk by the Ice Flocs.

The barge Hurricane of the Scully The barge Hurricane of the Soundy Towing Line, with 1,100 tons of coal aboard, was sunk on Tuesday night off Execution Light, in Long Island Sound, while buck-ing heavy ice floes, in tow of the tug C. B. Sanford, bound from South Amboy for Providence, R. I. Capt. Walker of the Hurricane and his crew were taken off by the Sanford and landed here yester-

"Hello; here I am, the same old Stalwart, feeling elegant."

"What's this about trouble among our fellows?"

"Well, some of the boys are going to rattle around. But don't be alarmed; they'll come back."

"How do you really feel about it, Al?"

"I feel that enough of us will hold out to bring around these nine Regulars who are ripping our party up by holding back from helping us elect J. Edward Addicks Senator. As for myself, I am for Addicks first, last and all the time. God bless him! I say. He got into our political fight when we were controlled here in Delaware by a political despotism, when it was worth the life of a black Republican or a negro to attempt to vote. He sat up at nights, his generosity knew no bounds. He completed an organization that was unprecedented in the State's history. And I say, with God's help, we'll elect him Senator if he lives long enough.

"If he dies, what then? Why, I'll try to get a monument erected to him by the Republicans of Delaware on the State was a well and seneral manager of Kentucky Distilutions an Abraham E. Stillwell, known to residents

feeling better.

N. E. Fradley, aged 63, assistant treasurer and general manager of Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Companies and brother of Edson Bradley, president of the company, of New York, and one of the promoters of the company, died of heart disease in Frankfort, Ky., on Wednesday night. He was born in New York and was one of the best known distillers in America. He leaves an estate of \$500,000, and is survived by a wife and two children.

Belcher Tyler Thurlow, a well known hip chandler of South street, died yesterday, hip chandler of South Street, died yesterday, at his home, 290 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, in his eighty-ninth year. A son and two iaughters survive him.

